

Ms. A. 9.2.24.76
Boston, June 4, 1849.

Dear Miss Weston,

I have just been reminded,
by looking over some memoranda,
that Mary Carpenter requested
that one of her drawings (if any
remained from the Fair) might
be given to F. Douglass. I believe
this has not been attended to;
& if it has not, it is my fault.

What course shall we take, to get
it to him? I suggest this — that,

when you are in town, next, you
should select a handsome one from
the drawings of Miss C.'s which
remain, & leave it with my mother.

She will forward it to me at Leicester,
90 and I will take it to Rochester

myself, provided we take our
Contemplated tour to Niagara,
which now looks probable; if we
go, we intend to get off Tuesday
the 12th inst. —

I shall send to Boston, either
to the Antislavery office, ^{or} to my
father's house, some little matter,
which I shall feel obliged to Emma,
if she will take with her across
the water.

I suppose Mr. & Mrs. Eddy have
arrived in Boston; they came by last
Steamer to New York.

Mr. May returned to Leicester this
morning. We could not arrange an
affair so as to go to Weymouth, for
which she, as well as myself, was
very sorry. She was under the
necessity of cutting her ^{short} stay in Boston,
& at last went rather suddenly.

A party of us had a very
pleasant visit on Saturday P.M.
to Mr. W. J. Bowditch, at his
Grove in Brookline. He had for
his guests the Teachers & Pupils of
the Smith School, ^{and quite a number of other "friends!"} He engaged
extra cars for his party, provided
tickets for all that went, as well
as a very abundant & appropriate
entertainment, besides a great Swing
& a Fiddle, so that we had Music
and Dancing. Miss Anna Loring
with her Father were on the ground, and
quite a number of other people of
the orthodox complexion. There were
some young ladies of a Parkerline
very pretty, & who departed themselves
with great propriety.

With sincere regards for all your
family, I am

Very truly Yours

Miss Anne W. Weston,

Samuel May's

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